e Northwest served by water are in a fore fortunate situation, as they draw pen transportation. As a result of the ght shutdown of mines in the central ompetitive nelds it is necessary to ship oal from Eastern and Southern fields the West, making an exceptionally

ong ratirond haut.
The Railroad Administration still has great quantity of coal in cars old on sidings waiting distribution orrs for essential uses.

Officials foresee an early shutdown of ch of the industry of the country siderably in the next week or two. orted to-day and a steady accession f workmen is expected as the holidays raw near and the determination of the ernment becomes plain.

The Senate may take steps to find out the their former Secretary McAdoo was light about the profits of the bituminous call operators. Senator Johnson (S.

MIDWEST HIT BY ICY WINDS: MANY SUFFER Britain begins to feel the plach the some other way out of the fuel difficulty would be found. The injustrion, as explained by Judge with the place of the some other way out of the fuel difficulty would be found. The injustrion, as explained by Judge Miners' Officer Says Hard Coal Men May Aid Fight.

zero mark and caused untold misery

No developments occurred in the coal ention to-day that betokened surns of servation order may almost paralyze ent of the Illinois Mine Workers, indicily urged the anthracite miners to alst the soft coal strikers.

"There is a strong likelihood that the thracite men will come to the aid of was serious enough to cause several imhe bituminous miners of the central portant conferences yesterday. There is tates," said Farrington. "The people no immediate danger of a drastic cut in n Washington must remember that in the number of street lamps. The first of America. he past the soft coal miners have come cut will affect Broadway's many great "Doesn't i the aid of the anthracite men when electric signs. Not until there is no conspiracy to milk the public?" Judge other alternative will the lighting of the Anderson asked.

A report from Des Moines to-night streets be curtailed.

In the Eastern Coal minated in the lowa fields by granting the miners' demands for 31 per cent. inhers' demands for 31 per cent. in-The report said operators would the hotels, private dwellings and apartve to charge \$1 a ton more for coal. A report from Middlesbore, Ky., said but some union miners had accepted he Government's increase of 14 per cent. No change was reported in the Illinois,

felds, which employ from 60,000 to 70,ng calling for volunteers. Reports from Indianapolis indicated

iat union miners in southern Indiana ere considering accepting the Govern-nent's terms. Gov. Goodrich communieverywhere and that none be used except cated with local union heads and expressed confidence that an agreement

Reports that Kansas City theatres had been forced to close sent a chill through local theatre owners. Hastily estricting moustry to conserve fuel, All ectric advertising signs were dimmed the Broadway managers got together in Marcus Loew's offices and despatched o-night and about half the street lights and been cut off. It was estimated that a committee to Washington armed with have to close and that 200,000 workers coad Administration. road Administration. ald be idle.

uses will open at 9 and must close at and that non-essential industries get

ONLY 40 OF 100,000 MINERS GO TO WORK lone Report at 137 Plants in

Western Pennsylvania.

Privisum, Dec. 2.—Of a total of 100,- that dealers' yards are crowded with miners just forty reported for work this kind of coal and that there is a day at the pits of the coal companies supply at the mines that will last for erating in the unionized districts of many months. entral and western Pennsylvania. The orty men returned to work in the mine of power mean restriction of industry, doesn't it?" continued the Judge.

It toght to," admitted Trunko, "It ought to," admitted Trunko, "It ought

he strike of union miners soon it will to limit themselves to actual requirements. He further announced his de-This statement was made to-day by sire to cleave to the priority list in spirit as well as text. His poster announced with the Federal Fuel administration, all of whom were looking anxiously to the immediate faure.

To the present not an industry has who need coal for models to receive these. To the present not an industry has who need coal for public necessities, een shut down in Pittsburg for lack of Mr. Hardin declared that with prop oal, but from points near by to-day conservation there should be no discomme reports of fuel shortage. One big fort here for some time, but that the full at Sharon, Pa., was said to be Fuel Administration would be vigilan without coal, and others had supplies lest there be the ill a for only a short time. Plants of the much as a ton of coal, which is the states of the much as a ton of coal, which is the states of the much as a ton of coal, which is the states of the much as a ton of coal, which is the states of the much as a ton of coal, which is the states of the sta erate for weeks to come. Luck of Coal Stops Mining.

BUTTE, Mon., Dec. 2,-The Anaconda pper Mining Company is preparing to Copper Mining Company is preparing to

Washington, Dec. 2.—Heads of the
close all its mines and smelters in this
state because of the coal shortage, offiitals of the company announced to-day,
about 12,000 men will be thrown out of
work. Other mines will be affected by
the shutdown, which also will curtail
was reached.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Heads of the
four railroad protherhoods conferred today with Director-General Hines on protracts which were submitted by the
Railroad Administration, but no decision
was reached. rations in industries closely associated | Another conference will be held to

en the essential needs for any great coal order WILL BE ARRESTS SEEM NEAR COAL ORDER WILL BE ARRESTS SEEM NEAR IN THE COAL STRIKE A BLOW TO N. Y. PORT

Chaos and Congestion as in Government Gets Evidence in Longshoremen's Strike Are Indianapolis of Injunction Violations. Not Improbable.

INDUSTRY HERE MENACED JUDGE SEES COLLUSION

Nixon Calls Conference To-day Charges That Operators and of City's Public Service Miners Are in "Cahoots to Corporations. Bleed Public."

extend such privileges to the French.

tion of the spirit of the latest coal con-

The menace to all New York's indus-

The Eastern Coal Committee of the United States Fuel Administration is-

of hard coal available. However, it was

Protest on Garfield's Request.

an Coal Journal, raised a protest also,

He sent to Dr. Garfield the following

nights and other war time economies in coal. So far as New York and East-

section and authentic reports advise us

"Lightless nigthts and curtailment

fort here for some time, but that the Fuel Administration would be vigilant

CONFERRING ON RAIL WAGES.

Fail to Reach Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Heads of the

lest there be the !!! advised use

concerns Eastern cities!"

come to a coalless port.

The Government's decision to conserve coal by refusing to bunker foreign ships of the profits of the bituminous coal operators. Senator Johnson (S.) introduced to-day a resolution ask-signed the Secretary of the Treasury to most similar to that during the long-shore failed and that the injunction shoremen's strike. Accarding to ship-issued by United States District Judge prining the profits o, the coal concerns to 1916, 1917 and 1918. It was a concerns pling men British and French steamships A. P. Anderson against the strike has been violated, the Government has desurrent resolution, and Senator Smoot Utah) professed that it ought to be a carrying enough coal to make possible at once, it was indicated here to-night. their return without coaling on this side natter went over, but it was with the inderstanding that the resolution would a passed later.

Levine discussion on this point the of the Atlantic or use Halifax as a coal-line station. British ships will be able to in well informed circles it was conficient at Halifax, of course. It is for the dently expected that arrests would be Evidence has been collected against British Government to decide whether to made within forty-eight hours. It is If the strike continues indefinitely and delayed taking action in the hope that Britain begins to feel the pinch the some other way but of the fuel difficulty

further argued that a general tieup of The injunction, as explained by Judge export freight is not unlikely. Goods Anderson, extends to individual miners booked to be taken abroad may be left operators or other persons who in any lying on the docks because the ships way encourage the strike or interfere cheduled to carry them decide not to with production of coal. Government Chicago, Dec. 2.—The whole middle Ships already on their way with immean that any statement made by Statement that sent the thermometer around main in New York harbor indefinitely or more men to continue on strike conunless they have sufficient fuel to take them to Halifax. The strict interpretaditutes a violation of the injunction.

Judge Seents Combination.

a miner of Bianford, Ind., on a charge of the illegal sale of liquor, Judge An-derson expressed the opinion to-day that mine operators and miners appeared to Judge Anderson was trying to obtain information as to the mine operators' at-titude toward the United Mine Workers "Doesn't it seem that you are all in a

Newcomb said the mine workers are they mine, while they have to pay the operators \$2.20 a ton for that coal on

top of the mine and besides have to haul "Ought not all of you come down all Wichita presents an interesting study in Hampshire. ment houses in this city use anthracite in

shown that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the Edison Company and some other large consumers of coal Public Service Commissioner Nixon has issued a call for a conference in his office this morning. All large public corporations will be represented and the topic discussed will be the Gov-

Wages Average 86 a Day.

where the demand is imperative and ur-Newcomb said he averaged about \$6 day as a coal digger and had made as much as \$10 a day. His last pay check called for \$82.27 for fourteen days work, but about \$18 had to be taken out of it for powder and other expenses owed to the mine operator.

When asked why he did not return to work, as the mines were open and the Government would afford protection, stock ar "Your Honor, it would be all my life Amedee J. Casey, editor of the Ameri-

ould be worth to start back to work. wouldn't last long, I don't expect."

Joe Trunko, a Hungarian coal miner iving in Clinton, Ind., who also was ar-aigned before Judge Anderson on a "Press despatches state that you are asking for reinstatement of lightless ment, said he had not worked for three weeks because of the strike. He said he biggest concerns in Kansas. He is the vice, according to a statement to-night did not know about the injunction for-bidding the strike.

Son of C. M. Jackman, president of the by an official of the Canadian Railway war Board. Not a car load has been received, he added, and it is doubted ern cities are concerned I cannot see that this measure is necessary. Small sizes of hard coal are principally used bidding the strike. "When they cancelled the strike order for steam and power purposes in this

in here they had their fingers crossed, didn't they?" asked Judge Anderson

Mines Admits the Subterfuge. "I think so," the defendant replied.

Further questioning revealed that onlifer, in Jefferson county. About 400 time when every penny is needed to Further questioning revealed that re employed in the Conifer mines. Trunko was married, had five children, In the western Pennsylvania district tures. Intelligent distribution during owned his own home and an automobile of a coal digger made his appearance early part of strike would have obviated "I tell you," said Judge Anderson ot a coal digger made his appearance early part of strike would have obviated tany of the 137 mines which have been necessity for your reported action. Canaditer he had received this information, working conditions will have to be im-Progressing, Dec. 2.—The supply of coal or industrial and domestic purposes in the Pittsburg district is steadily defeasing, and unless there is an end to field's admonition to all coal consumers on account of the condition these men

Trunko was fined \$100 and costs for

Will Be Sent to Mines in Four States.

OMAHA, Dec. E.—All Nebraska cried for coal to-day and none is to be had. Zero weather prevails over every mile of the State. At Chadron every man and every boy large enough to wield a pick or drive a team volunteered to go wood to keep the people from freezing. At Valentine fence posts at 25 cents apiece are being burned.

Gov. McKelvie issued a call to-day

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VOLUNTEERS MINE COAL IN BLIZZARD

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breakfast to-day they had bread, coffee and bacon. No great variety, but plenty of it. Not a "kick" was heard about the food. The men aren't down

O S. Hubert, general manager of opera-During the trial of Alonzo Newcomb tions under the receivers, said he would out during the day to various mines, quartered, introduced to their jobs and will be ready to enter the strip pits to- sons in have a majority of the steam shovels woollen in the district working full time to-

the Kansas movement. In fact Wichita started the movement when the American Legion of that city telegraphed Gov. Allen one day last week that 200 members of the order were ready to volun-cer to dig coal for one State.

yesterday of Eugene Stanley, son of for-mer Gov. Stanley, and of S. K. Cassidy and Roy Wells. Eugene Stanley is lawyer in Wichita, following in the footsteps of his father, and is a candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Eighth district on the Republican ticket next year.

In addition to these men, there are

twenty or more equally as prominent in Wichita. There is Earl W. Lagrant, stock and bond broker and president of the local post of the American Legion. Col. Bruce Griffith is digging coal to-A young man in blue overalls sitday. driving a team of mules and hauling United States Government to keep its coal out of a strip pit, with the weather agreement to supply Canada with 150 down to the freezing point, is David S. cars of coal daily, starting November charge of violating the Reed amend-ment, said he had not worked for three hierary company, one of the duction in passenger and freight ser

asked another "Oh, nothing much. I'm the cashier of the Kansas National Bank," he re-ulled. His name is Frank O. Carr.

Editor on the Job.

Donald MacIvor, telegraph editor of the Wichita Bescon, and George Self-ken, a lawyer, partner in the law office of Fred Stanley, Republican national teeman for the State, are at work in the pits. The legal profession is well represented by Lewis A. Hasty, G. W. Glasco, Allen Burch and a few others. The list is full of men of that kind, pro-claimed by the radical mine leaders as men who have come into the coal fields to "take the jobs from the minera." Fifty husky Methodist students from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., arrived this morning and will be sent into

AUSTRALIAN MINERS TO QUIT. Vote Favors Strike to Enforce More Relief Money.

London, Dec. 2 .- The South Wales aw and haul om freezing in favor of a strike over the question of enforcing the raising of the incompetent relief limit to 250 pounds annually. The official figures on the balloting, available to-day, show 73,307 were for a strike and 73,847 area. votes for a strike and 72,837 agains

300,000 IN TEXTILE MILLS GET ADVANCE

\$1,000,000 a Week Added to Pay Rolls of Plants in New England.

PAY DOUBLED SINCE WAR WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Shoe Factories of Auburn, Gives State Two Members of Me., Give 10 Per Cent. Raise to Employees.

and thousands of operatives in other Eastern States would be receiving higher

The advance, which almost generally was announced as 12% per cent., marks a new high level for textile wages. It is estimated that it will add slightly tion. less than \$1,000,000 weekly to the pay-rolls of New England mills. Increases in textile industry wages since the be-ginning of the war will then aggregate from 100 to 148 per cent. Of those who will benefit by the advance approxi-mately 200,000 are employed in cotton mills and 100,000 in woollen and worsted when I returned to Washington from Mis-

Following closely upon the settlement River, with an advance of 12½ per cent. to 38,000 workers and the averting of a threatened strike at New Bedford by the granting of a similar increase to 35,000 operatives, word came to-day from virtually every important textile centre that manufacturers were falling in line.
The American Woolen Company announced that an increase had been orThe new Comm dered at all of its mills.

the dat all of its mills.

The amount was not made public. This islation in the House, being chairman of company employs upwards of \$5,000 perwill be ready to enter the strip pits to-morrow morning. Mr. Hubert expects to in New York and Pennsylvania: Other manufacturers were slower of action, but the management of the Kun-

North Adams and lesser numbers in was admitted to the bar in 1875. other places in Massachusetts and New

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 2.—A 10 per cent increase in wages, effective December 18, was declared to-day in all shoe fac-

CANADA IS HIT HARD BY U. S. COAL STRIKE

Failure to Get 150 Cars Day Will Cause Injuries.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 .- Failure of the

"What do you do when you are wood for stationary posters, bome, buddy?" a friendly shovelman that almost all movements of raw manufacturing will have to you are wood for stationary bollers," the official shovelman continued. "It is practically certain terials for manufacturing will have to be stopped, and the first of those to suffer will necessarily be export traffic, such as pulpwood lumber, asbestos, nickel and other ores."

MINISTERS APPROVE LEAGUE,

Congregationalists Criticise Seuator Lodge's Attitude.

Ministers, in its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting here to day, passed reso-lutions which will be sent to Senator Lodge (Mass.) criticising his attitude

ALEXANDER NAMED FOR REDFIELD POST

Wilson Chooses Missouri Representative to Be Secretary of Commerce.

Cabinet-Appointee in Congress 12 Years.

Boston, Dec. 2.—Advanced wages for thousands of operatives in the textile industry in New England were announced to-day. Within a day or two, it was indicated, 300,000 workers in of Commerce to succeed William C. Red-cotton and woollen mills in this section and thousands of operatives in other. turn to private business became effective November 1. The nomination, it was stated at the White House, would be sent to the Senate to-morrow for confirma-

> The selection was a complete surprise name never having been mentioned as a possibility.

when I returned to Washington from Mis- in the cabin of Frank Williams, about souri to-day," Mr. Alexander said. "Be- eighteen miles from Douglas, fought last night of a one day strike at Fall fore that I had no knowledge that I was desperately the posse which had been in being considered for the office." Mr. Alexander plans to resign from

> two members in the Cabinet, David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, being The new Commerce Secretary directed

the Committee on Merchant Marine and Mr. Alexander was born in Cincinnati Ohlo, on January 22, 1852. He received his early education in the public schools

Increases announced to-day by cotton Christian University of Canton in 1864 received throughout the country.

mills will affect 40,000 operatives in and was graduated with the degree of It was reported recently that the Rhode Island cities, 20,000 in Lowell. A. B. in 1872. In 1873 he moved to Gallack had been abandoned, as it was 12,500 in Lawrence, 3,000 in Biddeford latin, Mo., where he has resided ever and believed that the bandit had gone into and Saco, Me.; 3,000 in Lodlow, 5,000 in since, and began the study of law. He the "hole in the wall" in the "bad

part of their profits?" persisted the neglected for any other purpose than 1 Judgs. Newcomb said this also seemed to be the case, whereupon Judge Anderson remarked that it speared as though both factions in the coal trouble were in cahoots to bleed the public.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Gallatin and served three terms in the down of the posses that he had been in the General Assembly of Missouri, the last that of State service; young men, the most of them, who stepped out of their world, employing 12,000 persons, andounced to-night an advance in wages called the Los Angeles Limited.

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Carlisle's trail through a heavy snow morning business and gave up their jobs in 1917 nounced to-night an advance in wages called the public.

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Mention was made in the newspapers places." in order to take his seat in the Sixtieth Congress. He has served continuously in Congress since 1907.

President Wilson appointed Mr. Alex-ander as the House of Representatives' nember of the United States Commis-ion to the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, which was in ses-sion at London from November 12, 1913. to January 29, 1914. Mr. Alexander served as chairman of the commission

SPANISH MINISTRY DECIDES TO REMAIN

Expression of Confidence by King Causes Stand.

Madrin, Dec. 2.—The Spanish Min lstry, whose resignation was announced milling company.

War Board. Not a car load has been received, he added, and it is doubted for a big institution in the business life of Kansas, and out at the Wilson month, even should the strike be manager, is shovelling coal.

"What do you do when you are wood for stationary boilers," the official allows first conferred with three former Ministers, Eduardo Dato, Manuel Allendesalazer and with Gen. Fernande Primo-Rivera.

Senor Burges, the Minister of the In terior, in explaining how the Ministerial crisis arose, said the Minister of War, Gen. Covaro, had resigned in connection with military questions. The Cabinet being unable to induce him to withdraw resignation, the other members of Government decided to resign or Burges added that Covaro had withdrawn "because his conscious for bade him to do certain things."

STRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2.—The in which it was declared the political Hampden Association of Congregational leaders of the country had agreed not to accept office in any Cabinet unless the military party withdrew its pressure lutions which will be sent to Senator on the Government. Representatives of Lodge (Mass.) criticising his attitude the military juntas protested to the toward the peace treaty and League of Minister of War against the vote of like Nations and expressing the view that Cortea, declaring the juntas illegal and the sentiment of the American people calls for the adoption of the treaty.

The association represents forty-six the juntas to rejoin the army, contrary thurches with 15,000 members.

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CARLISLE CAPTURED AT END OF MAN HUNT Wyoming Bandit Shot Be-

fore He Gives Up.

Douglas, Wyo., Dec. 2 .- William Carlisle, the artful train robber who for to official Washington, Mr. Alexander's three weeks had laughingly defied civil, railroad and private detectives, was captured to-day near Glend, Wyo., after he had been seriously wounded.

The bandit, who had secluded himself pursuit until he fell from his wounds. He was shot through the lung, and while it was thought at first that the wound might cause his death doctors later declared it their belief that it would not

Suffering from his wound and benumbed by the extreme cold Carlisie when brought to the Douglas Hospital, "I am glad the chase has ended."

Carlisle attracted nationwide interest when, after escaping from the peniten-tiary in this State November 15, he held up and robbed the passengers on a Los Angeles limited on November 18. After hardt Mills at Lawrence said a notice of increased pay would be posted there in a day or two.

Increases announced to-day by cotton

Increases ann

lands" of the State. When captured the outlaw made no

around?" Judge Anderson asked. Newcomb replied: "I guess you are right."

"Ian't it true that you say the mine operators get so much that you want part of their profits?" persisted the part of their profits?" persisted the Judge. Newcomb said this also seemed that of State service: young men, the last of State service is young men, the outlaw made no Men familiar with conditions in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office, that of public administication in the first public office

house as some of his pursuers The snow became so deep that it was impossible for the pursuers to proceed further with teams and they made their way to the top of the peak on horseback. The drifts then became so large that the horses were abandoned and the rest of the hunt was made on foot

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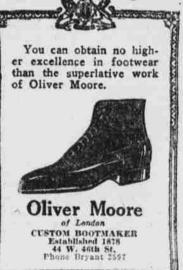
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